

LITTLE KNOWN LIBRARY.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NEW-YORK
LAW INSTITUTE.ITS BOOKS COVER A WIDE RANGE OF
HUMAN KNOWLEDGE AND ARE FREE
TO ALL BUT LAWYERS.

Although the Federal Government has devoted a considerable sum of money to fitting up rooms for the New-York Law Institute in the General Postoffice Building comparatively few persons are aware that a large and valuable collection of law books exists there, which may be consulted free by all who are not connected with the legal profession. For such persons the

And how unexpected, yet vivid, the contrast in the service of men in qualities just the opposite of these. And yet the many years that have almost robbed me of sight in their, in your and the Law Institute's service, young and inexperienced in the library's traditions, and found those gentle, genial men already veterans in the service.

RESCUED BY A LIFE LINE.

TWENTY-TWO PERSONS SAVED FROM THE
STEAMER WEEOTT—ONE WOMAN LOST
IN BREAKERS.

Eureka, Cal., Dec. 2.—The steamer Weeott lies a total wreck on the south jetty of Humboldt Bay, having struck the rocks there, and of the twenty-two persons on board all are safe except two. One passenger, Mrs. Carmichael, a resident of Fernside, this county, and Gustavus Nelson, a seaman of the steamer, lost their lives. Mrs. Car-

LONDON NOTES.

THE ROMANCE OF HATFIELD HOUSE—
HOME INFLUENCE OVER THE PRIME
MINISTER—THE MARCHIONESS
AND THE BISHOPS.

London, November 22.

The romance of a great feudal lord has been brought to a close by the death of the Marchioness of Salisbury. On Saturday there will be a burial with feudal simplicity in Bishop's Hatfield parish church, of which the first stones were laid as early as 1120, and the main portion built not later than 1340. The leaden coffin will be fashioned by plumbers from the Hatfield estate, and the oak shell from timber in the famous park, and in the presence of the mourning Cecils what is mortal of the mistress of the Jacobean mansion will be borne on the shoulders of workmen to the Salisbury burial ground, where a grave has been fringed with ivy and evergreen. At the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, there will be a memorial service at the same hour, which Ministers, Ambassadors and Court functionaries will attend, but the Cecils will bury their dead by themselves with the dignity and pride of a clan, and the Prime Minister will place the last wreath upon the grave under the shadow of Hatfield House.

Other romances there have been in Hatfield Park, even a royal one, for it was there that Princess Elizabeth was kept under guard when she heard the tidings of her accession to the throne, and it was there also that Charles I was a prisoner for a brief interval; but the famous Elizabethan oak, with its hollow bole and stunted wisps of leafage, has heard no story more wholesome than that of the love match and perfect union of heart and mind of the master and mistress of the great house. That romance began when the second son of the proud and exclusive lord of the manor fell in love with the daughter of a legal baron, who had made a great reputation on the bench. The father disapproved of the match as one unworthy of the splendid lineage of the Cecils, and cut off the young lovers with a meagre allowance when they insisted upon marrying each other. Lord Robert Cecil and his bride were thrown upon their own resources, and they lived for years in modest quarters in Bloomsbury and Half Moon-st., and with a brood of children coming on, were dependent in large degree upon his pen, which had two heads behind it. His articles for "The Saturday Review" and his leaders for two or three morning journals not only kept the pot boiling, but also served to bring him forward in political life on his own merits, for he already had a seat in the Commons, and it was as a working journalist that the future Prime Minister served his apprenticeship in diplomacy and statesmanship.

There is a legend of Fleet Street that credits the young wife with helping him as an amanuensis in his literary labors; but there is a better tradition that assigns to the intellectual companionship of this happily mated pair a large measure of his success as a writer and his steady growth into the full stature of statesmanship. What Lady Beauchamp was to her husband, and Mrs. Gladstone to the Grand Old Man, the Marchioness of Salisbury was to the Prime Minister—a helpmeet, who shared his confidence and ambitions, and by whose quick wit, sound judgment and loving constancy he was daily and yearly inspired—as Mrs. Browning has written, "A wife to help your ends, in her own end."

By the death of Lord Cranborne, the elder brother, the rising member of Parliament and caustic reviewer and political satirist became heir to Hatfield House, and in due time Baron Alderson's daughter was Marchioness of Salisbury; but this change of state was borne with quiet dignity and without ostentation. Her heart was not in Vanity Fair, but in her own home. Her proudest title was that of her husband's chief adviser, and she shared with him all the burdens of state without finding much enjoyment in Court functions and diplomatic ceremonies. She was the head of the Ladies' Grand Council of the Primrose League, and she was a dignified hostess at Hatfield House and in Arlington-st.; but she was reserved in manner and had few intimate friends outside her own circle of family relations. Diplomats who conversed with her invariably learned that she understood what was going on in every Foreign Office in Europe, and younger men, like

Viscount Cranborne, the heir to the marquessate,

is a High Church member of Parliament of great force of character. Lord William Cecil is the rector of Bishop's Hatfield. Lord Robert Cecil has made a reputation at the bar. Lord Edward Cecil is a soldier with the rank of major, and is fighting at Mafeking under Colonel Baden-Powell. Lord Hugh Cecil is one of the rising men in public life, having made his mark in the Commons by the earnestness and ability of his recent speeches, and having shown much of that sturdy independence of character which he inherited from Baron Alderson's daughter. There are two daughters, one the wife of Lord Selborne, Under Secretary for the Colonies, and the other, unmarried, Lady Gwendolin Cecil, who has been the hostess at Arlington-st. and Hatfield House during her mother's protracted illness. It was in this circle of affectionate children that the Marchioness of Salisbury reigned with supreme power; and if the Prime Minister has been described as a recluse, with a perverse talent for pottering over chemicals in his laboratory and a marked distaste for the pleasures of Mayfair, it was mainly because he had a peaceful and happy home, which was to him the dearest spot on earth.

Within that household circle of intellectual men and sympathetic women the Prime Minister has been strongly influenced in more ways than one. One of the stock themes of club gossip during the last year has been the alleged divergence of views between him and the Secretary for the Colonies respecting South African policy. The caricaturists have alternately depicted Lord Salisbury as throwing a bucket of cold water over Mr. Chamberlain, and the pushful man with the monocle and the orator as dragging the shrinking Prime Minister by the coat tails to the verge of the precipice. In the family councils at Hatfield House and Walmer Castle there has been no lack of either interest or private information from South Africa, for Lord Edward Cecil was on the ground with his wife, and he was a staunch Britisher in his views of English policy, as has been shown by his courage in exposing himself with Colonel Baden-Powell's garrison to the enemy's long range fire at Mafeking; and the only son-in-law was Lord Selborne, who as Under Secretary for the Colonies was closely associated with and powerfully influenced by Mr. Chamberlain. Indeed, the divergence between the greatest of the feudal lords and the leader of Tory-Democracy and Jingo Imperialism, has been much narrower than has been generally supposed. Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain are excellent friends and contact, and each is a prime favorite with the Queen. Mr. Chamberlain was one of the earliest callers at Hatfield House after the Prime Minister's bereavement.

In another respect the Prime Minister has been strongly influenced by the home circle. This has been in ecclesiastical policy. By virtue of his three terms in office he has virtually appointed a majority of the Bishops now on the bench, and they have been High Churchmen. Sir Edward Hall Alderson, Baron of the Exchequer, was in sympathy with the Tractarian movement, and promoted the fortunes of the High Church party by his action on the bench. The Marchioness of Salisbury shared her father's religious views, and several of her sons have taken a warm interest in ecclesiastical polemics. Some of the Low Church zealots have been in the habit of condemning her as a "Papist" who was bent upon subverting the Protestant faith of the Church of England; but this was, of course, a vagary of religious bigotry and intolerance. Lady Salisbury undoubtedly influenced her husband, who has never been anything but a High Churchman, and he probably consulted her respecting episcopal appointments, as he did about other important matters of State; but the charge frequently heard among ultra-Protestants that she was packing the episcopal bench with Ritualists was a gross exaggeration, both of her influence and of the status of the Bishops. Mr. Gladstone appointed the only Ritualist, who is now on the Episcopal Bench of the House of Lords; and Lord Salisbury's candidates, while High Churchmen, have not been extremists. The Marchioness was a sincere, devout and loyal daughter of the English church, and was united with her husband in religious faith as she was in intellectual sympathies and by the bonds of domestic affection.

I. N. F.

PERILS OF THE EASTERN SEAS.

STEAMER DARIUS BREAKS HER TAIL SHAFT—
SEEKING ASSISTANCE IN A SMALL BOAT.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 2.—Mail advice by the steamer Warrimoon state that the steamer Darius arrived at Adelaide on November 3, after an exciting trip through her tail shaft. The ship was on her way from Melbourne to Ceylon. The while on her way from Melbourne to Ceylon, the second officer, Reginald Lyon Ineson, two passengers and five lascars, who volunteered to obtain assistance for the vessel after her propeller had gone, started in one of the ship's boats on August 13 for Padang, a port on the Sumatra coast just 65 miles from her position at the time. For twelve days and thirteen nights the little craft battled with adverse gales, rain, interspersed by heavy calm and intensely hot days.

They finally sighted a steamer bound west on August 30. She passed close to the boat, but, although the ensign was flying up and down and other distress signals were made, absolutely no notice was taken. The men were still 120 miles from Padang, and were forced to continue their battle with the elements until September 1, when they attracted the attention of the Dutch steamer Reael. The rescuing steamer was so small that the voyagers were forced to abandon their gallant craft, which had carried them within 100 miles of Padang. The party was taken to Calcutta by way of Batavia and Singapore, arriving at Calcutta the same day the Darius was towed in.

GIFT FROM KING OF COREA.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—Private advice from Seoul state that the King of Korea has offered 2,000 yen to the mother of Clarence Greathouse, his late legal adviser, so that she may return to her old home in Kentucky. She probably will live with the family of her brother-in-law, ex-Governor Porter. Mr. Greathouse left a will giving

Horner's Furniture.
The useful and the beautiful are in nothing more strikingly combined than in Furniture—that is, in Horner's Furniture. A fact of special import to all contemplating the purchase of

HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Greater choice here than elsewhere in

Writing Desks. Lounges.
Dressing Tables. Work Tables.
Toilet Tables. Easy Chairs.
Cheval Glasses. Gilt Chairs.
Parlor Cabinets. Inlaid Chairs.
Music Cabinets. Rockers.
Curio Cabinets. Shaving Stands.
Book Cases. Pedestals.
Leather Screens. Jardinieres.

Also hundreds of pieces

High-Class Art Ware

from the leading European markets.

ALL AT LOWEST PRICES CONSISTENT WITH
THE HIGH QUALITY OF THE GOODS.

R. J. HORNER & CO.,

Furniture Makers and Importers,

61, 63, 65 West 23d Street.

(Adjoining Eden Musee.)

CHACE'S BROOK HERMIT DEAD.

JUDSON ELLIS, EIGHTY YEARS OLD, A MAN
OF THE FORESTS, GONE.

Delhi, N. Y., Dec. 2 (Special).—Judson Ellis, who for the last twenty years had led the life of a hermit in the forests near Deposit, Keeyville, Rock Rift and Walton, in Delaware County, died on Monday last week at the house of a neighbor near Marvin Hollow, back of Walton, this county, at the age of nearly eighty years. Ellis was a true hermit, living with a cat and dog and herd of goats. Goats' milk and oatmeal porridge, together with berries and trout in the summer time, were about the only things the old man ate, and he was well and strong up to a few years ago, although his hut in winter time must have been exceedingly cold. Ellis made his appearance about twenty years ago in the neighborhood of Peter's Pond, Del., where he built a small hut and stayed for a few years. Then his visitors became too numerous and he "trekked" to near Keeyville. There two wood alcohol distilleries had been started. He shopped a little wood for the factories, which pay an able bodied man about \$150 a year. Ellis never exerted himself, as his wants were few, and he had little use for money. After remaining for a few years at Keeyville his cabin was burned in a forest fire and he moved to a point about three miles from the little flag station of Rock Rift, on the Ontario and Western Railroad. Here he built a tight little cabin about 19x10, the site being the north bank of Chace's Brook, the front door of his cabin facing the south. The view from the cabin was one of great beauty, and Ellis seemed to be completely happy.

Here it was that the correspondent saw Ellis for the first time, in the spring of 1888. At that time he would converse with visitors, if he happened to be favorably impressed with them. He was dressed at the time in a patched suit of blue overall stuff, wore a coonskin cap, although the weather was quite warm. His manner was that of a courtly, educated man of affairs, and he gave the newspaper man the only seat in his dwelling, a three-legged stool, himself taking his little lounge bed for a seat.

"I don't see what there is here to interest you," said he, "unless you come to enjoy my view down the creek, which you see, is wonderfully fine. It's no use trying to find out anything about me, I'm here. This is my way of enjoying the blessings of God, and I like it. My goats give me milk enough to drink, and that, with oatmeal porridge, keeps me well and strong. As for drink, there is a spring up by that big bench, and if I don't want to go that far the creek is right here in front of the door. I'd rather you wouldn't write anything about me. It brings back rather painful recollections of a time when I had ambitions like yourself. Mr. Greeley, of The Tribune, and I were good friends back in war time, and I did a good deal of work for his paper then. Then I took to writing for monthly publications, and tried a book, which was not a success. I wrote now and then when I feel like it, and some bits of poetry which I penned from time to time were paid for by a publisher about three years ago. But I don't try to do much with the pen, for the reason that my mind is growing lazy, and at its best was never anything extraordinary.

"I got the most enjoyment simply by watching the wonderful works of the Creator as they unfold from season to season. That is a study for a man here in this beautiful solitude more attractive than the curriculum of any university. I could tell you many wonderful things about the fish, bugs, flies, birds and animals of this section, but no doubt you could read about them in print. It is not so interesting to read about them, however, as it is to watch them and get them first hand. My store of books is small as you can see for yourself. That greasy old volume of Campbell and one of Burns Shakespeare and a Bible are about all I have. Now and then I see a newspaper, but the outside world does not interest me any more, as I got out of touch with it many years ago.

GIFT FROM KING OF COREA.

"Buy China and Glass Right"

HIGGINS & SEITER.

FINE CHINA
RICH CUT GLASSSPECIAL SALES IN
EVERY DEPARTMENT.

To bring to your notice each department throughout our entire store we have selected, and sent to your attention the following goods. Our entire advertisement could be advantageously used in telling you of the goods in any one of our various departments. We however can only mention one or two from each. We must depend upon you to see the rest—and these:

SPECIAL IN Among several new patterns of rich English dinner ware is one of Copeland's, which is pronounced very fine and rich. It has festooned in sage green, artistically relieved by small rosebuds in natural color of pink and yellow, with sage green leaves, and in sun ray effect in best burnished gold. This is an open stock pattern, therefore any number of pieces desired can be \$266.00 purchased, dinner service sells for.

SPECIAL IN Several new patterns of Limoges china have also recently been received. There are some five or six patterns, each one worthy of special notice. You take your choice of any one you wish, instead of the real value, \$38.00, at..... \$25.00 complete

SPECIAL IN As an example of a very inexpensive yet effective, very Limoges china plate, we mention one with a border of tea roses, edge and shoulder of plate maroon, and still another line of blue daisies, also gold over the maroon border, and gold edge. \$1.00 each

SPECIAL IN Among our magnificent assortment of English china plates, which is probably the largest to be found anywhere in this country, are 12 plates just received of the celebrated Doulton china. The centre of each plate is decorated with a portrait, the edge and shoulder in turquoise, with festoon of cream and solid gold edge, heavy raised paste gold decoration throughout, each plate signed by the celebrated artist \$390.00 Sutton, price per dozen.....

SPECIAL IN 50 are tables where you BARGAIN TABLES select the articles pleasing you most at 50c., \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. These are convenient and advantageous tables for selecting prizes, favors, etc.

SPECIAL IN As an inducement to visit our lamp department (see 2nd floor, No. 54, reached by elevator), you can select from some forty or fifty lamps, some Dresden, others glass and some which we mount ourselves and of which that pleases you most at..... \$10.00

SPECIAL IN We have on hand many articles that might properly be described as works of art, yet we do not make a pretense of conducting a museum. We exhibit and sell these high class goods on the same margin of profit as we do the less expensive goods. There is arranged on tables in this department, from which you may make your selection, vases, many of which would ordinarily cost \$10.00 at..... \$5.00

On another table is a special line of rich vases, figures, etc., from which you select, at..... \$10.00

We also would consider it a favor if you would look through this department whether you purchase or not, as it certainly would interest you.

SPECIAL IN

CUT GLASS DEPARTMENT.

Cut glass bon-bons, large size, scalloped edge, instead of \$3.50 each, at this time..... \$2.00

TANTALUS SETS.

We have been preparing and now have ready our complete line of Tantalus sets, also cigar jars, in frames. The set in illustration sells complete at..... \$21.00

Many other styles equally low.

SPECIAL IN

GOLD GLASS DEPARTMENT.

Hock or Rhine wine glasses. A most complete line of these glasses is now being shown, and among other things, equal value we simply mention three styles.

One of green glass, with gold ornamentation, correct size, per dozen..... \$6.90

Another assorted lot at..... \$12.00

Another with green stem and white bowl, raised gold ornamentation of grape vine, these at..... \$18.00 per dozen

SHERBET OR

PUNCH CUPS AND SAUCERS.

Fine Bohemian punch cups and saucers, in green or red glass, with gold ornamentation, very rich, you take your choice \$1.25 each of several shapes and designs, at.....

As an offer as a special inducement at this time several

SPECIAL IN

CLOCK DEPARTMENT.

Clocks of assorted shapes, decorations, etc., china body, with best French movements, special 25% discount from marked prices.

SALE OF ITALIAN WARE

FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

We offer our entire line of Italian ware, vases, figures, fernieres, jardiniere, etc., at exactly one-half the marked prices. This will give you an opportunity to secure a piece of this celebrated pottery at prices never offered before.

Those desiring to purchase now can have the goods held and delivered at any date desired. Brooklyn deliveries and calls are now made by our own wagons, thus insuring perfect satisfaction to our Brooklyn patrons.

50-54 WEST 22D ST.

WEDDING GIFTS A SPECIALTY.

all his property, valued at about \$35,000, to his mother.

NEW DRYDOCK AT SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—One of the largest drydocks in the United States is to be constructed at Hunter's Point in this harbor. It will be built over a natural rock basin, and will cost about \$750,000. The dock is to be 750 feet long, 80 feet wide at the bottom and 120 feet wide at the top. It will have 28 feet of water over the sill at low tide. It will be slightly larger than the dock at the Boston Navy Yard, and will be able to accommodate any vessel that enters this port.

MAY BE CUBA'S POSTMASTER GENERAL.

Brigadier General Carlos Garcia, son of the late Cuban patriot, General Calixto Garcia, was yesterday inspecting the several departments of the General Postoffice, in this city. There is a belief that General Garcia will soon be placed by the Washington authorities in charge of the Havana postoffice, and will probably have charge of the entire postal service in Cuba. The visitor was deeply interested in the work done in the missing mail when the department, and for several minutes watched an expert deciphering and correctly addressing letters the authors of which were cranks or extremely illiterate people. He said that improperly addressed letters should be destroyed, because by so doing the valuable time of overworked clerks would be lessened.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND RECEPTION ROOM OF THE LAW INSTITUTE.

annual report of the librarian, William H. Winters, just printed, may contain interesting news as well as useful information. The report first relates that the books in the library on May 1, 1890, numbered 50,135 volumes. It then goes on to specify some of the most valuable acquisitions of the last year, which is likely to interest lawyers only. It appears, however, that in the reception room visitors of a less technical turn of mind may find the current numbers of many of the leading periodicals.

ODD THINGS ON THE LIST.

The librarian, in endeavoring to show what a wide range of subjects his books cover, gives a list of tremendous length, from which a few of the oddest specimens are here culled:

Lincoln's patent (No. 6,489), May 22, 1849, trolley cars, wireless telegraphy, lottery bonds, the Dreyfus case, the Maybrick poisoning case, mechanics of law making, schools for diplomacy, passing of money, apostasy, automobiles, bachelors, betting, bicycles, boxing, burials, cab, car trunks, clubs, golf, dogs, draughts, elevators, fire, flats, hypnotism, leap year, Lynch law, monomania, pagan marriages, pugilism, soldiers, spendthrifts, reporters, bad notes, humors of the English reports, how to explain defeat to clients, fighting lawyers, lawyers' souls, the lawyer that tempted Christ, King on law of treason, Sir Walter Scott as a lawyer, Dickens as a law clerk, the lawyers of Dickens's novels, the law and lawyers of Thackeray and Admiral Dewey as a diplomatist.

The library has attained the age of threescore and ten years, and the librarian closes his re-

michael was the first person the life saving crew tried to rescue. She was in the basket which was on the life line run to the doomed vessel from the jetty. A big breaker struck the basket as she was almost in the arms of her rescuers, and she was swept away. Her body was not recovered. Nelson was killed by a falling spar which struck him, breaking his neck.

The bar was unusually rough, and it is almost a miracle that there was a single survivor. To the bravery of Matthew Morgan is largely due the rescue. He plunged into the breakers, managed to get to the racks of the jetty, climbed on them and then on the piling, carrying a line with him. Soon the life saving crew arrived, along their basket and rescued the others, with the exception of Mrs. Carmichael. The Weeott was owned by the N. H. S. Steamship Company, otherwise the Charles P. Doe Company of San Francisco.

FIGHTING IN YUCATAN.

INDIANS AND MEXICAN TROOPS IN FIERCE
CONFLICT.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—A dispatch to "The Record" from Oaxaca, Mexico, says that Mexican troops are waging an energetic and successful campaign against the Mayo Indians, in the interior of the Yucatan Peninsula. The troops are commanded by General Bravo. His force of five thousand soldiers arrived at the Indian frontier on November 11, and severe fighting took place for several days. The Indians were forced to abandon strong intrenchments. The towns of Salan and Mayma, which had been held by the Indians, are now occupied by the government troops. The mosquito fleets on the Gila and Honda rivers gave valuable

aid to the land forces. No report of casualties has been received, but it is known that many were killed and wounded on both sides.

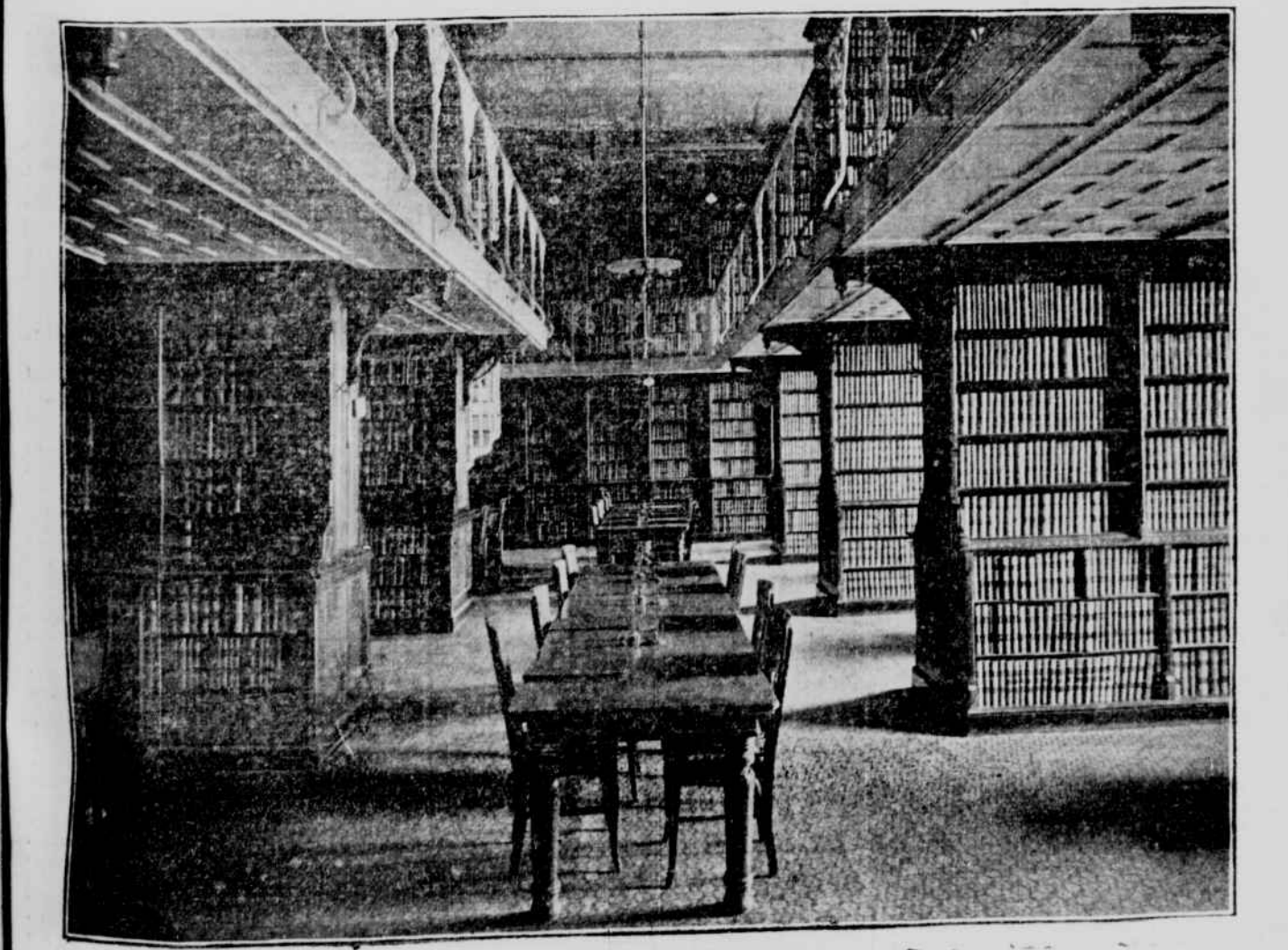
STRICKEN AT A G. A. R. MEETING.

Hudson G. Wolfe, sixty-five years old, of No. 167 West Forty-third-st., was stricken with apoplexy on Friday evening while he was attending a meeting of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., in Masonic hall, Twenty-third-st. and Sixth-ave. He was ill, and was taken to the New-York Hospital, and his condition taken to the hospital. Mr. Wolfe was in apparent good health when he went about the room in which he was stricken. He was taken to the hospital on the morning of Friday night. He was taken to the hospital on the morning of Friday night. He was taken to the hospital on the morning of Friday night.

How many long, weary years do my own life and history intertwine with this institution. How many thousands upon thousands of hours in its daily and nightly and oftentimes hideously painful service, in the service of the best and gentlest, the most considerate of men?

Mr. Arthur Balfour, who highly valued and frequently profited by her advice in politics, knew that she had inherited her father's sobriety of judgment. She was seldom mentioned by society journalists, and took little interest in the vapid amusements and pomp and glory of fashionable life, being well satisfied to be known at her best by the few, and to serve her husband and her children faithfully.

Possibly, as the result of her own experience in sharing the early vicissitudes of fortune of a younger son of a great family, the Marchioness of Salisbury took great pains to encourage her own sons to strike out in lines for themselves and to win distinction for themselves. Among her five sons now living—she will be buried before the sixth, who died in infancy—all the leading professions except medicine are represented.



THE OLD LIBRARY ROOM OF THE LAW INSTITUTE.